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THE TICKET AND PLATFORM.

What is Thought of Them by the Press and Public.

Gov. McCrory: "It is good all around. We are going to keep all we got in 1884 and will in my opinion gain some votes in the Northwest."

Detroit Free Press: "The nomination of Allan G. Thurman for Vice-President completes and rounds out the democratic ticket into perfect symmetry. Like Mr. Cleveland, he is the nominee of the party, not merely of the convention."

Louisville Post: "While the democracy has a weak platform, it has a strong ticket, and as the people vote for men and party, and not for the meaningless promises of 'policy' of the latter, there is an excellent chance for its success in November."

New York Herald: "It is as good a platform as was ever adopted by a convention; clear, straightforward, without quibble or double-dealing. What it declares concerning promises redeemed is true; what it promises the ticket guarantees."

Mr. Bragg, of California: "The placing of Thurman's name on the ticket makes the vote of California certain for the democrats. He has always been with us on the Chinese question. His financial views are also perfectly satisfactory to us."

Louisville Commercial: "Cleveland and Thurman represent the best and most successful elements of their party. No stronger combination could have been made. A more meaningless jumble of words, as regards the tariff, could not have been produced, unless some bungling printer should 'pi' the dictionary and send the form to press without revision."

New York Sun (anti-Cleveland and anti-democratic): "As a matter of composition it is a clumsy, incongruous, sleepy piece of work, and as for principles, the whole of it is contained in the first twelve lines. In this declaration the whole elaborate reasoning of President Cleveland's message against any reduction of the internal revenue is pitched overboard, we trust with his full consent."

Cleveland Plaindealer: "The ticket satisfies every requirement. It is invulnerable from every point of attack. It appeals to the reason and calm judgment of the people, not less than to the enthusiastic devotion of the party to its greatest living statesman. The platform is a conservative statement, yet it makes a bold proclamation on the vital issues that are actually before the country and which have to be faced and settled in some practical way."

Chicago Times, (Ind.): "The St. Louis convention has completed its work to the satisfaction of the democratic party and of the public who believe in honest and economical government. Like those presidents whose services have gained the commendation of their party, Mr. Cleveland has been renominated, and his prospects for re-election are excellent. Cleveland, Thurman and tax reform will enter the canvass with well-rounded assurance of success. Monopolies will oppose the men and the plan; but truth and the people are mighty."

Courier-Journal: "Cleveland and Thurman! there is magic in that legend. It is the combination which gives every assurance of zeal, courage and discretion. No doubt exists any longer in the mind of any man as to the purposes of the democratic party towards the tariff. Whatever doubt may have existed as to the meaning of any phrase of that instrument is removed by the declaration that the party reiterates those declarations as interpreted by the message of Mr. Cleveland, and the subsequent approval of the action of democrats in Congress, who for four years have labored to give force and effect to the promises of 1884. So formally begins a campaign which is to end in another term of democratic administration of a democratic government—a campaign which in those elements that appeal both to reason and sentiment promises to be the most notable since the memorable contests in the old days of the democrats and whigs."

Indianapolis Sentinel: "The most ardent tariff reformer could not have asked a more clear, explicit or emphatic definition of the principles and policy of the party. It voices the convictions of the democratic masses of the country upon the supreme issues of the hour in unmistakable language. It will meet with special favor in the Western States and it will be vastly more popular everywhere than if its language had been evasive and equivocal." Of President Cleveland's re-nomination it declares that "it was clearly the logic of the situation," and that "few nominations for the presidency have entered a canvass with greater prestige, a stronger title to the confidence of the country, or a better assurance of success." Of the vice-presidential nominee the same paper says: "Never was an honor more worthily bestowed. The name of Allen G. Thurman is a synonym for all that is wise and great in statesmanship, pure and upright in public life and amiable and lovable in character."

Mr. Springer, of Illinois: "It is a ticket of giants. It is as big at one end as it is at the other. It will be strong with all people who want a plain and simple form of government. The platform is everything that could be desired."

Roger Q. Mills: "The ticket is all that we could ask. As to the tariff plank let me say that had I framed it myself I think I should have written it differently. So far as general principles go, however, the platform is in every way strong enough, and we should not forget that after all it is the principle we are contending for."

Billy Breckinridge: "It is a great ticket. The country has had a chance to judge of Cleveland, and Thurman is a man of national reputation. He is strong everywhere and weak nowhere. In my opinion he is the best man who could have been put on the ticket. As for the tariff plank, I am satisfied with what has been done."

N. Y. World: "It is a strong ticket which the democratic convention completed yesterday by the nomination of Allan G. Thurman for Vice-President. With President Cleveland as the representative of the principle of tax reduction through tariff reform, and Judge Thurman as a veteran statesman, whose name is a synonym for honesty, courage and fidelity to the constitution, the ticket appeals both to the judgment and the sentiment, to the interest and the feeling of every democratic voter in the land."

Louisville Times: "The platform is all right. It interprets the tariff plank of 1884 as Cleveland construed it in his last annual message to Congress and as the Ways and Means committee construed it in the Mills Bill. The issue is the administration, the message and the tariff bill. The republicans oppose all of them; the democrats indorse all of them. Let the republicans abuse the platform as much as they wish; it is going to drive no democrat from the support of the ticket, and it is the very best ticket that could have been selected from the more than 5,000,000 democratic voters in the United States. It will run like the cholera."

St. Louis Republic: "No ticket put in the field by the democratic party has ever been placed there under more favorable auspices, or with a more assured promise of success. It is strong in the conditions and circumstances that surround it. Of the platform put forth by the convention, it may be said it closes one political war and opens another. It closes the era of campaigns fought on the dead and buried issues of the war, and of dexterous evasions of the living issues, and it marks the opening of a new era, in which the democratic party at least goes to the people with a square and unqualified proclamation of the party creed regarding the most momentous question that has confronted the country since the questions arising out of slavery were settled by arbitrament of the sword."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "The work of the democratic convention is ended, and it leaves nothing to regret. The democratic party goes once more before the people with a declaration whose tone is proud and confident. It is a battle cry. It has nothing to excuse, nothing to palliate. The verdict rendered at the election of 1884 will be repeated this fall. The democrats have gained much in the interval, and have lost nothing. Returning to power for the first time in a quarter of a century, the party has most conspicuously shown its ability to govern and the thorough conservatism of its methods. They enter this new contest, therefore, with many millions of friends who were not with them in 1884 and enter it with a ticket chosen by acclaim. Cleveland and Thurman the next President and Vice-President of the United States."

An Exchange says: "A Kansas school man has introduced a new feature in her school. When one of the girls misses a word the boy who spells it gets the permission to kiss her. As a result the boys are improving rapidly." It fails to state whether the girls are missing more words than usual."

Its Delicacy of Flavor
And the efficacy of its action have rendered the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, immensely popular. It cleanses and tones up the clogged and feverish system, and dispels Headaches, Colds, and Fevers.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.
Syrup of Figs
Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most easily taken, and the most effective remedy known to cleanse the system when Bilious or Costive; to dispel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitual Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.
Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief? Price 50c and \$1.00. McKimble & Stagg, Stanford, Ky., and Crow & Co., McKimble, Ky.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind. says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure. McKimble & Stagg, Stanford, Ky., and Crow & Co., McKimble, Ky."

GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE.

PRAISE THE LORD.

LETTER FROM GEORGE O. BARNES

FRANKLIN, KY., JUNE 8, 1888.

DEAR INTERIOR:—A brief lecture, "gentle" Walton (by the way what kin are you to old "Isaac," the patron saint of the fisher folk?), on your "extravagance. Do you think, my dear boy, that I have nothing to do but write letters for the INTERIOR JOURNAL, that you make such a reckless use of my brains as to scatter them over 34 columns at a time? I might have borne it on the first page, or inside, but to be pilloried on the 4th page, where you print "Tales of a Detective," and "Legends of Smugglers' Cave" et id omne genus; well, if I were not saturated with my own gospel, G. L. A. N. E., I would demur at that part of it. But the point I want to make is this, "Waste not want not." It is only a happy accident of a family character, that will give you a letter this week at all, which is more than you deserve after the prodigal "waste" of me in 6 mortal Barnes columns in two issues. The public and I will both "give out" at that rate. A plain case of "burning the candle at both ends."

In a word, a judicious division is called for, of what I can only write as I have opportunity, and feel like it; so that a "least or a famine" policy will give place to regular meals, without danger of indigestion. Verily, *sap. sat.* Do you "hitch on," dear?

The family incident alluded to is one that has invaded more family circles than mine. Boarding with us at the Boissieu House is bright-faced, intelligent, talkative little lady from the Hoosier State, who is the very efficient agent of the "National Garment Cutter." You will have to advertise them gratis if you print this letter. For the attractive person, who represents that wonderful interest here, talked us all into the notion of trying it in no time. George is the artist of the family and we decided that she should go first. And when, after a few hours of study of the "machine" she produced an "under-body," or something else pertaining to the indescribable complications of feminine apparel, that fitted Marie "like paper on," the wall, we exchanged faith for sight and grew rapturously enthusiastic. Remember, George didn't know a "gusset" from a "band," or the difference between a "hem" and a "tuck." Taken away from school and turning evangelist, immediately, without the opportunity of either beginning or perfecting herself in the mysteries pertaining to thread and needle, she was as pitifully ignorant of even the "elements" of tailoring as any young lady of her inches in these United States. So when this untaught lassie brought us unaided a garment that was supposed to be the outcome of experience and skill, we were duly amazed thereto.

The next step in this episode of our quiet family history was to telegraph to Cincinnati for Sallie, our dear niece, who is trying hard to make a living in that sooty city, to come forthwith. This telegram being highly startling and unsatisfactory, awakening curiosity without satisfying it, must have cost Sallie agonies of unavailing guesses. Fancy a young lady, quietly pursuing the even tenor of her "Purchasing Agency" way, receiving the following message:

FRANKLIN, June 11.—Come immediately. Golden opportunity. Monday too late. Wire me when you start.

UNCLE GEORGE.

This to ordinary nerves would have been sufficiently trying. But when I add that my dear niece has an extra share of that attribute of curiosity, incorrectly supposed to be monopolized by the "better halves" of humanity, the period of suspense, amounting to 24 hours, must have been dreadful. However, she bore it better than we expected; did not have apoplexy; nor arrive in a state of purple suppression; but quite like her usual self. Sufficiently curious, though, and I thought disappointed, when the "National garment cutter" was announced as "golden opportunity." Coming from a quarter where "humbugs" are rife and something of a "patent" nature daily turning up, she by no means shared our enthusiasm.

At the present writing she is about as wild on it as the rest of us, and is going to try an "agency."

As for George, that fanatical young glances, on the second day of her frenzy had the audacity to cut into a dollar and a quarter dress goods that had been given her by Gallatin friends on her birth day, with as much confidence as if it had been 5-cent calico.

And, if you believe me, the ambitious youngster actually fitted the whole dress; cut it unaided, and would have triumphantly sewed every stitch in it had the capabilities of her wonderful little box full of traps not given out with cutting and fitting.

Our only difficulty has been to drag her away from the fascinating employment when meal times came around.

Yesterday I discovered and nipped in

the bud a plan she had been surreptitiously hatching in that artistic brain of hers to make some money out of it and put the "Troupe" beyond the possibility of a recurrence of bankrupt experience in the proud capital of Mississippi. But I interposed at that stage with all the weight of parent's authority and after awhile succeeded in convincing her that it would not do to graft even the "National garment cutter" on to our Evangel; and that there was a wide difference between Paul making tents for a living and making money at gospel millinery. Finally she agreed to confine her attainments to the family and a few friends. So the case stands at present. It remains to be seen whether this will turn out a Frankenstein giant of trade, or one that can be managed properly. My young folks think there are "millions in it." From which you will rightly infer that we all think much of the "National garment cutter." Sallie goes to Gallatin to-morrow to try her fortune while we go northward to Bowling Green to continue our work.

This Franklin meeting has been like "old times" to us all. Crowded houses, close attention; many blessed; many anointed for bodily healing; and something like the old Kentucky enthusiasm we knew so well years ago. These people seem less afraid to believe God is good than any community we have struck for a long time. We will always count it a special mercy that our wandering footsteps were directed hither.

The mineral water, that sorely tried nostril and palate, when we first came, is now a delicious draught to us, refreshing and satisfying beyond any water we ever drank. I think our gospel has turned out the same to many who didn't fancy it at first. "No man having drunk old wine straightway desireth new; for he saith the old is better." But that, the dear LORD intimates, comes from a vitiated taste. Only keep drinking, and soon the old, headachy, fiery stuff goes out of favor, and the "wine that cheers the heart of God and man" will supersede. Then the instructed, educated taste will no more go back to the abandoned thing than I desire a return to the ferocious theology of my boyhood.

Franklin is a gem of a place. My friend Dr. Duncan tells me the death rate in Simpson county is lower by accurate comparison than in any other place in the U. S.

And it ought to be so, 1,200 above the sea level; in a latitude "betwixt and between" the frigid North and the fervid South; country everywhere rolling and well drained; and a mineral water as health-restoring as any, perhaps, in our State, so highly blessed with recuperative springs; it is no wonder, if here, death should be more successfully held at bay than in other places.

To crown all, board is excellent and cheap. The public caterers do not go for the "bottom dollar," nor "kill the goose that lays the golden egg," as the short-sighted New Orleans publicans did when their big exposition collapsed the second year. You can take folks in once, but rarely twice. "A burnt child dreads the fire," I think I have heard remarked once or twice.

These red clay roads are perfect now, and the drives in every direction picturesque and charming. In winter, of course, these same roads, far surpassing hard pikes when dry, are an almost impassible "lollolity."

For a real, restful family gathering place, where summer quiet brings back the lost roses to the cheek, and impairs appetite to the dyspeptic, I know no place more inviting than Franklin. For dissipation, feverish excitement and the usual concomitants of "fashionable resorts," you need not come here.

We leave to-morrow with deep regret this delightful town, and leave behind many loving friends, as we bear away with us undying memories of their courtesy and kindness to the Troupe Evangelique.

Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever-blisters, itchy humors, chills, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of the Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middleton, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in the best of health." Sample bottles free at A. R. Penny's drug store.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial Fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price 50c and \$1 per bottle at A. R. Penny's drug store.

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Is the Life of Trade.

SCHILLING & ZIMMER,

Of Lancaster, Kentucky, Have Opened a First-Class

BRANCH BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY RESTAURANT

And a first class California Fruit Store in connection at Stanford in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Penny. We will be ready to run everything in first-class style in a short time and a call will be appreciated.

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

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ELEGANT GREEN TEA

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NICE CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS

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Fruit Jars & Sealing Wax

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FOR SALE!

Fifty-one Acres of Land, mostly in grass, with small house on it, 4 miles on Crab Orchard Pike. Terms easy.

FOR RENT!

If above is not sold I will rent the house at a reasonable figure.

T. R. WALTON.

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READ DOWN.				READ UP.			
TRAINS SOUTH.				TRAINS NORTH.			
No. 7.	No. 3.	No. 5.	No. 1.	No. 6.	No. 2.	No. 4.	No. 8.
Daily.	Ex. Sun.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.	Daily.
8 17 a m	4 01 p m	8 00 p m	7 55 a m	L'v. Cincinnati	Ar'v	6 40 a m	6 42 p m
9 51 a m	5 47 p m	9 35 p m	9 30 a m	Williamstown	L'v	5 13 a m	8 20 a m
10 59 a m	7 04 p m	10 37 p m	10 15 a m	Georgetown	L'v	4 10 a m	7 24 a m
11 30 p m	7 35 p m	11 05 p m	10 15 a m	Lexington	L'v	3 48 a m	4 13 p m
12 30 p m	8 59 p m	12 15 p m	11 15 a m	Danville	L'v	2 38 a m	5 30 a m
1 15 p m	9 10 p m	12 30 a m	11 25 a m	Junction City	L'v	2 28 a m	5 20 a m
3 00 p m	2 05 a m	12 30 p m	12 30 a m	Somerset	L'v	1 05 a m	1 05 a m
6 30 p m	5 25 a m	3 15 p m	1 15 p m	Oakdale	L'v	9 55 p m	11 25 a m
10 00 p m	8 20 a m	6 00 p m	3 15 p m	Ar'v Chattanooga	L'v	7 10 p m	9 00 a m
				Ar'v	L'v	6 28 p m	
				Ar'v	L'v	2 15 p m	
				Ar'v	L'v	11 35 p m	3 30 a m
				Ar'v	L'v	9 10 a m	1 40 a m
				Ar'v	L'v	4 20 a m	10 30 p m
				Ar'v	L'v	9 00 p m	5 00 p m
				Ar'v	L'v	10 00 p m	
				Ar'v	L'v	6 15 p m	
				Ar'v	L'v	4 00 p m	
				Ar'v	L'v	10 05 a m	
				Ar'v	L'v	6 00 a m	

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